

BETTER TELL  
N. THAT HIDDEN  
N. OF THE BARRACKS  
ETHING THAT MAY  
MOST VALUABLE  
SION OF THE NAVY.GOIN' OVER  
PICTURES IN  
ME BOOKS.BY JOVE COLONEL, IF I  
KNEW YOU'D BE SO INTER-  
ESTED IN THE MATTER, I  
WULD HAVE HAD ONE OF MY  
THROW A FEW HANDFULS  
OF THE STUFF INTO MY LUGGAGE  
OR YOU, HOWEVER,  
I'LL DO THAT  
NEXT  
TIME.HE TOOK  
HER OUT  
TO LUNCH-HAT GUY WILL  
MY STORY AND THEN  
YOU FIFTY BUCKS  
I TELLING YOU  
I'RE IN A BAD  
DO THAT'S PROBABLY  
YOU DON'T LOOK  
DUVE GOT THE  
KIND OF MAN  
THAT SWINGS  
JURIES!

VOL. 86, NO. 291.

THOUSANDS KILLED  
IN CHACO BATTLE,  
DISPATCHES SAYWhole Paraguayan Division  
Reported Wiped Out at  
Conado, in Pilcomayo  
Sector.ARTILLERY TURNED  
ON INFANTRY  
Attackers Trapped After  
Piercing Bolivian Line in  
Attempt to Draw Them  
Out.By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, June 23.—  
Thousands of Paraguayan soldiers  
were reported today as trapped and  
slaughtered by Bolivian artillery  
fire in a seven-day Paraguayan  
drive against the Bolivian  
stronghold in the Chaco boreal,  
Fort Boliviana. Communications by  
both Paraguay and Bolivia indi-  
cated that the battle raging today  
was the most deadly in the last  
two years of the jungle war.The Paraguayans, according to  
the dispatches, made a headlong  
thrust with massed infantry and  
cavalry in an effort to pierce the  
Bolivian defending line in the Pil-  
comayo sector. This drive followed  
several days of skirmishes and  
preliminary maneuvers apparently  
designed to attract Bolivian atten-  
tion to the "Canada Strongest"and "Canada el Carnal" sectors at  
the northern end of the Bolivian  
line.The Bolivians, however, were not  
drawn out on the wing. Instead,  
consolidated their positions at  
Conado in the Pilcomayo sector.  
There they placed in position ar-  
tillery—light and heavy guns and  
mortars of small and large caliber.A Paraguayan division command-  
ed by Col. Brizuela drove at Conado.  
It smashed through, denting the  
Bolivian defenses. The Bolivians  
went to the front, the line has  
been shattered, the Paraguayans,  
massed on the spot, were slaugh-  
tered.The barrage ceased and Bolivian  
troops poured in across the breach  
again, killing survivors of the bar-  
rage.Other Paraguayan forces, how-  
ever, were reported still doggedly  
hanging on to their positions.The Bolivian soldiers are Ger-  
man-trained. They liken their de-  
fenses at Fort Boliviana to the  
"Hindenburg line" of the World  
War I battle. The line has  
been shattered, since March,  
with three major engagements dur-  
ing that time.Each of these occasions has rep-  
resented a determined Paraguayan  
thrust aimed either to pierce the  
line or to flank the Bolivian de-  
fenses northwest of Boliviana. Thus  
far, however, Bolivian has re-  
mained impregnable and the Para-  
guayans have suffered heavily in  
their assaults.Fort Boliviana is the last to-  
ehold of the Bolivian army in the  
Chaco boreal. It has been suc-  
cessfully captured all other Bo-  
livian positions of importance.BANKER HARRIMAN'S FORMER  
SECRETARY LEAPS TO DEATH  
Woman Who Served Convicted  
Financier for 22 Years Jumps  
From 27th Floor.By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 23.—Miss  
Sarah A. Burke, 58 years old, for-  
mer confidential secretary to Jo-  
seph W. Harriman, ex-president of  
the closed Harriman National Bank  
& Trust Co., leaped to her death  
from the twenty-seventh floor of a  
Fifth Avenue building, yesterday.Friends said she had been "de-  
pendent over the banking situa-  
tion."Harriman was convicted earlier  
in the week on charges of falsify-  
ing records and misapplying funds  
of the bank.George Leisure, counsel for Har-  
riman, said Miss Burke, who had  
been in Harriman's service 22 years  
until the bank closed, had been  
"extremely dependent" over her  
former employer's conviction. He  
said he interviewed her several  
times during his preparation of  
Harriman's defense and she insis-  
ted Harriman was innocent.Police and Prosecutor, Believing  
Danger to State's Witness Keeton  
Was Real, Gave Him BodyguardAssistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin Says  
Man Who Testified Against Verne  
Lacy Asked for Protection.NEW HATS WORN  
AT AUTEUIL SO BIG  
WOMEN CAN'T KISSPins Reappear With Two-Foot  
Bonnets on the French  
Race Course.By the Associated Press.  
AUTEUIL, France, June 23.—  
The biggest hats France has seen  
in a long time shared interest with  
the ponies as a fashionable Paris-  
ian theatrical and dress-making  
crowd thronged the race track for  
the Prix des Drag yesterday.Some of the hats were 2 to 2½  
feet wide. The crowd rocked with  
laughter as their wearers tried to  
exchange kisses. Many of the flat-  
crowned hats were so large they  
had to be anchored at the back  
with small hatpins.Dark, rich tones prevailed in the  
hats, most of which were worn  
with light frocks. Black, navy blue  
and brown straw and felt hats  
worn with white frocks. Violet ac-  
cessories were worn with powder  
blue frocks, sapphire accessories  
with sky blue and emerald with  
the accessory color while beige sun-  
shades of a type popular long ago  
made a reappearance.There was the usual number of  
ground-sweeping organies worn  
with big hats.ROOSEVELT GOES TO ESTATE  
ON HUDSON FOR WEEK-ENDHas No Immediate Appointments,  
and on Monday Will Start  
for Washington.By the Associated Press.  
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23.—  
President Roosevelt left here to-  
day for his estate on the Hudson  
River at Hyde Park, N. Y.He took with him several bills  
passed by Congress which he has  
not signed. He is expected to veto  
some of them.He has no appointments for the  
week-end. On Monday night he  
will go to Washington.MINOR MUTINY IN GERMANY  
News of Trouble in Goering's  
Banks Censored.LONDON, June 23.—German cen-  
sors today refused to pass tele-  
grams relating to a mutiny of  
minor officials that followed dis-  
solution of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm  
Goering's special police guard,  
numbering some 300 men.The guard, assigned to the official  
residence of the Prussian  
Premier, one of Chancellor Adolf  
Hitler's closest associates, was  
dissoled because it refused to en-  
gage in a determined Paraguayan  
thrust aimed either to pierce the  
line or to flank the Bolivian de-  
fenses northwest of Boliviana. Thus  
far, however, Bolivian has re-  
mained impregnable and the Para-  
guayans have suffered heavily in  
their assaults.CLOUDY TONIGHT;  
POSSIBLY SHOWERS,  
COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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9 a. m. -708 4 p. m. 434  
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5 a. m. -772 12 p. m. 466  
6 a. m. -774 1 p. m. 467  
7 a. m. -776 2 p. m. 468  
8 a. m. -778 3 p. m. 4



PAGE 2A  
**WOODRING ADMITS  
ORDERING CHANGE  
IN ARMY CONTRACT**

Statement Follows Testimony to That Effect by Col. McMullen on Silverman Agreement.

**OFFICER APPEARS  
IN HOUSE INQUIRY**

Tells Subcommittee Revision Was Made Along Lines Suggested by Clothing Dealer.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Assistant Secretary of War Harry M. Woodring probably will be called as a witness when the House Military Affairs subcommittee resumes its investigation of army purchases Monday.

It developed yesterday that the contract for the now widely published sale of army shirts and underwear to Joseph Silverman Jr., was drawn on lines suggested by Silverman at the direction of Woodring. Lieut.-Col. Joseph I. McMullen of the Judge Advocate General's Department, testified he drafted the contract on Woodring's orders after consultation with Silverman, and Silverman's attorney, Ralph O'Neill, former national commander of the American Legion.

Woodring ordered the contract changed to permit sale of the army goods in the domestic market instead of in foreign markets only as formerly required, Col. McMullen said.

Statement by Woodring. Woodring subsequently told newspapermen that he ordered the contract changed. Woodring said he authorized the changes to save Silverman from bankruptcy. He said there was nothing irregular in his action.

Woodring said the Silverman contract was similar in nature to changes in other contracts to help "distressed businesses."

"Silverman wished to break the contract," Woodring said, "but insisted on him taking delivery of the goods. Under the terms of the contract he was forced to export the surplus stocks, and could not sell them in this country. Some time after I had forced him to accept the goods, Silverman came to the department and explained that, because of depressed conditions it was impossible for him to sell the goods abroad. He asked that the contract be amended so that he could sell the goods in this country and, in accordance with our practice at that time, and the administrative committee, to assist depressed businesses, I authorized the necessary change in the contract."

Grand Jury Investigation. Some time ago when the transaction was first brought to light, a grand jury investigated it. The grand jury returned no indictments, but severely criticized the activities of lawyers-politicians. Soon afterward a number of Democratic politicians resigned their party posts, among them Robert Jackson, former secretary to the Democratic National Committee, who was mentioned in testimony yesterday as an associate of O'Neill.

After the grand jury began its inquiry, Silverman was barred from the War Department by an order drafted by Woodring.

The Assistant Secretary of War certainly will be given an opportunity to testify, said Chairman Rogers (Dem.), New Hampshire, of the investigating committee.

Gen. McArthur Questioned. The committee in a closed hearing today questioned Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, about the activities of Col. McMullen in regard to War Department purchases. Committee members would not disclose the exact information sought, but some wanted to determine why McMullen, who was assigned to patent work, took part in procurement of supplies. The committee, too, wants information as the McMullen receipt of fees from the Cuban-American Manganese Co.

Representative Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, said yesterday that when the investigation is resumed he would turn its attention to the purchasing of automobiles for the army. He said he had evidence to show that the prices quoted to the Government jumped immediately after the Ford Motor Co. was excluded from the business because Henry Ford had not joined the NRA.

**Son of Harvard Back to Alma Mater**



J. P. MORGAN, a member of the class of '89, marching with his classmates in the Harvard Stadium at Cambridge during the annual Class day exercises.

**BRITAIN ASKS  
GERMANY TO SEND  
DEBT DELEGATION**

Continued From Page One.

Britain announced a clearing arrangement against the entire world. In other words, Germany has announced it is buying from the world exactly as much as the world henceforward is willing to buy from Germany—with due consideration for raw materials and absolute necessities.

Furthermore, it is stated that Germany by taking over control through the Reichsbank, of simple bookkeeping on cancellations of debts and credits in foreign trade, can more or less concentrate available foreign exchange upon those products it especially desires, not what individual merchants find they can handle to advantage.

Forced Balancing of Trade. With foreign trade thus under control, it was pointed out, the Reichsbank, if it so desires, can favor applications from certain countries for foreign exchange. The indication that all applications will not receive "equal treatment" was regarded as significant in this respect. In the past applications for foreign exchange have been granted out of the Reichsbank's reserve, if necessary. Under the new arrangement applications will be granted only as foreign exchange is made available by exports.

This, it was explained, means a virtually forced balancing of exports and imports through impediments to payments in special accounts for commercial transactions and accounts with banks of issue in various countries with which Germany now has clearing arrangements.

**IDENTIFIED AS KIDNAPER  
OF BLUE ISLAND GAMBLER**

Alleged Member of Klutas Gang Arrested in Kansas City and Charged with Kidnaping.

CHICAGO, June 23.—James Hackett, Blue Island gambler who was kidnapped, today identified the activities of Col. McMullen in regard to War Department purchases. Committee members would not disclose the exact information sought, but some wanted to determine why McMullen, who was assigned to patent work, took part in procurement of supplies. The committee, too, wants information as the McMullen receipt of fees from the Cuban-American Manganese Co.

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For Henry Ford to submit a certificate of compliance, Kvale said, "would mean he would have to secure 5000 certificates of compliance" from those who furnish parts and products for his cars. That is obviously impossible, I want to see if these army officers think President Roosevelt was fully apprised of the situation when he issued his order, and if the other companies have sent in such certificates.

Kvale has asked Maj.-Gen. L. H. Bash, quartermaster-general, to return to the stand Monday. Bash denied yesterday that his department was drawing specifications to apply to only one make of car.

Despite Ford's refusal to sign the NRA automobile code, the Govern-

**MURDER EVIDENCE  
AGAINST PODERJAY  
FOUND IN VIENNA**

Officer Declares Enough Is Known to Support Capital Charge Against Prisoner in U. S.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, June 23.—Bruno Barber, head of the International Police Organization of Vienna, declared today that sufficient evidence had been discovered to support a charge of murder against Capt. Ivan Poderjay in the United States.

He predicted the prosecuting attorney's functions in Vienna would be limited to offering American police the opportunity to come and get Poderjay, held here on suspicion of murder in connection with the disappearance of his bride, Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York lawyer.

Barber said Poderjay's possession of the trunk and clothes of Miss Tufverson was the most important of the evidence which he regarded as sufficient basis for a murder charge.

Police Drop Inquiry. The announcement came close on the heels of a police declaration that they were dropping their investigation of Poderjay because of the press of "more urgent business," the campaign against bombers.

Letters written by Capt. Poderjay, in which he referred to women as "sovereign queens" and called himself a "slave" of love, have been found in his Vienna apartment.

The furnishing of the apartment disclosed Poderjay as a man of taste. One room of the apartment, police said, was "elaborately equipped and indicated, they said, that he was a man of taste."

In the room police found a library, the books of which, hardly without exception, were erotic. Various drawings gave further evidence of the owner's sadistic tendencies.

Theory as to Miss Ferrand. It was in this apartment that he lived with Susanne Ferrand, to whom he was married in 1933 in London. Police insisted that he may have known of his efforts to obtain money from other women and encouraged them. He wed Miss Tufverson several months later in New York.

Investigators said Miss Ferrand urged Poderjay in several letters: "Get money—no matter how—but don't forget to get money to enable us to live as we desire."

Poderjay wrote from New York that he did not want to marry Miss Tufverson, whom he described as an "old woman." Miss Ferrand found in Poderjay's letters that he did not want to marry the woman.

"You marry her," Miss Ferrand wrote. "Then if anything wonderful should happen we have money." A check of women's clothing found in the apartment developed that many things which Miss Ferrand claimed as her own really belonged to Miss Tufverson, whose trunk was found there. Miss Ferrand said she tried to try on articles at the police station and some were too large for her.

The Telegraphen Compagnie reported from Ljubljana, Jugoslavia, that yesterday a woman, people there yesterday ago by telephone, advanced of many thousands of dollars under the pretext of developing patents. Then he disappeared, the report said, and was not heard from again.

Inquiry in Court's Hands. The Poderjay inquiry now is in the hands of court investigators—men who fulfill a combined function of grand jury and prosecutor, and they will continue the examination in secret.

Hans Spring, the police counsel, who has been directing the investigation, said he was not sure of it. "It is with the greatest reluctance that we cut short our efforts to solve this unusually interesting case. However, we are really up to our eyes in a very important case more important to us than Poderjay."

New York Police Say They Haven't Built Up Definite Case. NEW YORK, June 23.—So far as New York police would disclose today, their investigation of the case of Capt. Ivan Poderjay, held in Vienna on a charge of suspicion of murder in connection with the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufverson, has not produced sufficient evidence to go before a grand jury. Police indicated that any additional evidence that would support a charge of murder against him must be obtained in Europe. Bruno Barber, head of the International Police in Vienna, said sufficient evidence to support a murder charge in the United States had been obtained.

On being informed of Chief Barber's statement, Capt. John H. Ayres of the Missing Persons Bureau cabled to Vienna for further details.

**BARUCH URGES  
U. S. CONTROL OF  
INDUSTRY IN WAR**

Tells Graduates of Army Industrial College That Profit Must Be Taken Out of Conflicts.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and chairman of the World War Industries Board, today advocated Government control of all industrial activities during wartime "to take all profit out of war."

To members of the graduating class of the Army Industrial College, he outlined his views for wartime planning.

He would eliminate all profiteering, have the Government take any excess profits and institute Federal control over all prices, goods, rents, wages and services involved in any way in wartime activities.

Favors Increased Taxes. Outlining his formula for taking all profits out of war, Baruch said: "I mean the resumption of all profits in bulk, made by all industries engaged in war supplies, above a small and reasonable return on the money invested. This resumption can be done only through control of prices together with increased taxes in wartime."

"While money must be given a wage or it will not work, the wage must be less than in peace time and must bear comparison with the sacrifices made by the men in the field."

"We take an enormously long stride forward, and one that will be attacked bitterly by the Conservatives, when we put a ceiling over profits on profit-making, and seek to skeletonize it and eliminate it in war."

Guarding Against Confusion. "It is the first requirement of any approach to social justice. It is a safeguard to subsequent economic security, for by limiting prices and curbing profits, we can prevent the vast and sometimes unnecessary expansions that played so large a part in bringing about our present post-war confusion."

"I want to put a ceiling over prices and profits, above which no prices and profits may go. Thereafter, a tax program must be enacted that will take away, in totality, the spread between the selling price and the cost of production. Then there will be far less profit in war than in peace."

"By parallel planning, there must also be a control over all prices, goods, food, rents, wages, services in all of all activities that yield a profit."

"All must be denied the right to indulge in a joy ride at the expense of the nation. The control of dollars must be made applicable to the entire citizenship regardless of their classification."

Threat of New War. "Except for the men under arms and fewer factories belching forth smoke, the world as we know it would be as great an armed camp as it was in the world war."

"Each government sits behind a fortress equipped with terrible weapons of destruction. Instead of mere guns, shells, tanks, airplanes, and ships, there are not fired, but peace, which means harmony, is even further away than blood was shed."

Planes and navies are being increased and from some far distant places we can faintly hear the tramp of increasingly greater masses of men under arms. Surely in these circumstances you must study well must be made at work and be ready if the fearful day comes to meet it. There is no doubt that, peaceful as may be their intentions and their avowals, either Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini can plunge the world into a war that could not be localized."

Susanne Ferrand was interviewed with a view to determining whether they would be able to identify Poderjay, Miss Ferrand or their pictures.

Sister Says "Loving Women Too Much" Caused Poderjay's Flight. BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, June 23.—A sister of Capt. Ivan Poderjay says "loving women too much" caused Poderjay's flight.

"Since everybody discusses my brother I sit at home with the children and weep," she is quoted in dispatches from Ljubljana, where the sister lives.

"We are desperate and hardly dare to enter the streets. I would stake my life that Ivan is not guilty of murder. His whole misfortune was: loving women too much."

**EMERGENCY OUTLAY OF U. S.  
THIS YEAR ABOVE 4 BILLION**

Expenditures Thus Far Total \$3,824,000,000, With Eleven Days Not Counted—Borrowing Is Below Estimates.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Government's emergency expenditures during the fiscal year ending June 30 probably will exceed \$4,000,000,000.

The Treasury today set the figure for June 19 at \$3,824,985,985. The last 11 days will carry that amount over the four-billion mark at the present rate of spending.

Borrowing of the Government during the six months ending June 30, however, will be more than \$3,000,000,000 short of the \$10,000,000,000 estimate made by President Roosevelt in his budget message of Jan. 4.

The total was set by Treasury officials today at \$7,197,000,000, including \$75,000,000 of Treasury bills to be sold next week. Of this, \$3,162,000,000 represents new money and the rest refunding.

No further important borrowing is expected until September. The national debt, standing at \$28,981,468,208 on June 20, exceeded the 1919 peak by \$284,706,807, but to 1948.

was far short of the \$29,847,000,000 named by the President as prospective for the fiscal year end.

Expenditures will come substantially under the \$4,000,000,000 figure he set, having reached \$3,824,985,985 on June 20. On the same day, receipts of \$3,042,556,414 were within striking distance of the \$3,239,938,786 included in the budget.

The opinion has never been widely held that the Government, even with its enormous emergency operations, would spend the huge amount estimated by Mr. Roosevelt, and it has been looked on generally as an outside limit under adverse developments.

When the budget was prepared, expenditures were running at the rate of \$300,000,000 a month, but since January they have never gone that high.

Borrowing since the first of the year stands at \$2,831,000,000, Treasury bills, \$2,831,000,000, treasury certificates and notes with maturities extending to 1939, and \$1,885,000,000 bonds maturing from 1944 to 1948.

The Board of Aldermen will meet Monday to consider new means of raising revenue to meet an anticipated sinking fund deficit of \$1,465,000, after adjusting yesterday without acting on Mayor Diekmann's request to reconsider his four revenue measures.

The compromise sales tax bill drawn by City Counselor Hay introduced by Alderman Hanning, after the Mayor had failed previously to reach an agreement on other substitute proposals in a conference with 17 Aldermen, was not offered.

Hennerich, one of the three Democrats who voted against the Mayor's proposals, said he had discussed the compromise measure with Alderman Collins, Democratic leader, who advised further consideration of the measure after the State's sales tax law. After the adjournment, Collins said he would have a sales tax bill for presentation Monday.

The compromise bill was to increase the manufacturers' and merchants' sales tax from 51 to 53 per cent to yield revenue of about \$1,000,000 annually.

Meeting Ignored Motion. At the conclusion of the meeting, when the Board of Aldermen had moved for their reconvening, Alderman Scott made an unavailing appeal for a motion to reconsider. His appeal met with silence by the Aldermen but was applauded by spectators in the galleries.

Aldermen Nuemann and Ellis Republicans, introduced a bill to cut the pay of city employees 10 per cent, effective July 1, the end of the fiscal year next April. Bills to restore angle parking on Delmar boulevard between Canal avenue and Skinner boulevard and to restore the status quo from Delmar to the Washburn tracks were introduced by Alderman O'Toole.

Fee for Fumigators. O'Toole introduced also a bill for a board to regulate fumigations. The board would establish a license fee for fumigators and would require them to qualify before a board comprising a physician, a chemical engineer, a physicist, a bacteriologist, a man and a city electrical engineer.

A bill to appropriate \$7500 for cleaning, repairing and painting the old Court-house at Broadway and Market street was introduced by Alderman O'Toole.

**ALDERMEN TO TAKE  
UP REVENUE MONDAY**

Fail to Act on Mayor's Request to Reconsider His Tax Plan to Meet Deficit.

Psychiatrist Informs C. Louis Payne Is Mentally Unsound "Legally Medically."

**SAYS HE DOESN'T  
RECALL MURDER**

Former Webster Groves Youth 'Coherent' in Speech but Not Stream of Thought.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 23.—Louis R. Payne, 21 years old, a former St. Louis utility man, was "legally and medically insane when he killed his 14-year-old brother with a knife, a psychiatrist appointed the court reported yesterday.

This report, by Dr. Thos. Orblison, was the first of six to be presented to the court by psychiatrists who have had youth under observation.

Dr. Orblison reported that does not recall killing his brother, Robert, and that they were one of the "dazed and drowsy" that have been frequent in his life.

Incoherent in Thought. There are several incidents of pathological behavior in his life, Dr. Orblison said. "His status at present," he added, "the young man is to be regarded as coherent as to speech, but not as to his stream of thought, which seems to be hazy and incoherent in its progress."

"My opinion is that any individual with such mental pathology is a danger to himself and to others, and that he should be kept in a hospital, where he can be observed and treated, and where he can be kept from doing harm to himself and to others."

The psychiatrist interviewed the man comes under the classification of "constitutional psychopathic inferiority—inadequate personality," he said, "and has developed symptoms of dementia praecox."

Payne is scheduled to go to the double murder charge. He has pleaded guilty and is in the St. Louis penitentiary. After the bodies of his brother and brother had been found in their Westwood Hills home, the family lived in the home of Webster Groves last August, Payne's parents, police and confessed the act. He was unable to give a motive for the act. His father, L. F. Payne, was in St. Louis on a business trip at the time.

**WOMAN ROBBED OF \$300  
BY MEN POSING AS OFFICERS**

They Search Her Flat Only For Smuggled Narcotics; She Discovers Theft.

Mrs. Caroline Basham, a reported to police that she had been robbed of \$300 by two men posing as officers. She discovered the theft after the men had gone.

The men came to her home at 10 o'clock and one called her by name. She recognized them as men who had been in her home last night. She told them she had no money, but they insisted on searching her.

After the men had gone, Basham discovered that her money was missing. She called the police and reported the theft. The police searched her flat but found only narcotics.

Granite City Man Killed in Mexican Settlement. Police Get Name of Man to Have Shot John Estrada.

John Estrada, 48-year-old, was shot and killed early in the street near his home, Spruce street, Granite City, Mo., yesterday. The shooting occurred in an settlement known as place.

Police were able to learn details, but got the name of said to have shot Estrada.

**BOY WHO KILLED  
MOTHER, BROTHER  
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## REVENUE MONDAY

Will Act on Mayor's Request to Reconsider His Tax Plan to Meet Deficit.

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Fee for Fumigators. O'Toole introduced also a bill for a board to regulate fumigation, measure would establish a \$250 fee for fumigators and would require them to qualify before a board comprising a fumigator, a chemical engineer, a physician, a business man and a city electrical engineer.

A bill to appropriate \$7500 for painting, repairing and painting the Court-house at Broadway and Market street was introduced by Alderman Israel.

The board passed a resolution, introduced by Alderman Scott, for inquiry by the board's Legislative Committee into the provisions of the ordinance requiring taxicab operators to take out liability insurance.

The Aldermen passed two zoning ordinances, one to extend the commercial district on Lindell boulevard from Whittier street to Boyle avenue and the other to give a commercial status to the neighborhood of Bellevue and Compton avenues, where the Hoffmeister Undertaking Co. plans an addition.

Nazi Jail Priest in Augsburg. Special to the Post-Dispatch. AUGSBURG, Germany, June 23.—Adam Birmer, a Catholic priest, was jailed today charged with having preached leaders of the Hitler Youth Organization for their pro-Nazi activities. He also is charged with making derogatory remarks about Chancellor Hitler, and with displaying anti-Nazi letters from an American clergyman.

Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn Hurt. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 23.—Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn, English race horse owner and godson of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States of America, was injured by a motor which ran wild at Texaco's radio in White City Stadium yesterday. One of his shoulders was fractured.

Johnny Burke. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Johnny Burke, a popular singer and pianist, was hospitalized today after suffering a heart attack while performing at a party.

Hotel Chase. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, June 23.—A fire broke out in the Hotel Chase, 2500 North Broadway, today, but was quickly extinguished.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Founded by JOSEPH PULVERER. Telephone: MAIN 1111.

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# BOY WHO KILLED

## MOTHER, BROTHER

### REPORTED INSANE

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SAYS HE DOESN'T RECALL MURDERS

Former Webster Groves Youth 'Coherent as to Speech but Not in Stream of Thought.'

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This report, by Dr. Thomas J. Orison, was the first of six which are to be presented to the court by psychiatrists who have had the youth under observation.

Dr. Orison reported that Payne does not recall killing his mother, Mrs. Carrie Payne, or his brother, Robert, and that they were slain in one of the "dazed and dreamy periods" that have been frequent in his life.

There are several instances of pathological behavior in Payne's life, Dr. Orison said. "His mental status at present," he added, "shows the young man to be responsive. He is coherent as to speech, but not as to his stream of thought, which seems to be hazy and uncertain in its progress."

"My opinion is that any individual with such mental pathology as is shown, who destroys a mother and brother whom he seems to have loved, without definitely knowing what he is doing, is a person of inadequate personality, is absolutely contrary to his normal state of mind, can do so only in such abnormal state as must stamp him at the time as medically and legally insane."

"Psychopathic inferiority." The psychiatrist said the young man comes under the classification of "constitutional psychopathic inferiority—adequate personality," and that in this mental set there have developed symptoms suggesting dementia praecox.

Payne is scheduled to go to trial on the double murder charge July 16. He has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

After the bodies of his mother and brother had been buried June 3 at their Westwood Hills home, where the family lived since coming here from Webster Groves, Mo., last August, Payne surrendered to police and confessed the killings.

He was under the impression that his father, L. F. Payne, was in St. Louis on a business trip at the time.

# WOMAN ROBBED OF \$300

## BY MEN POSING AS OFFICERS

They Search Her Flat Ostensibly For Smuggled Narcotics; Later Discovers Theft

Mrs. Caroline Basham, widow, reported to police that she was robbed of \$300 by two men, who searched her home last night after representing themselves as Federal officers looking for narcotics.

The men came to her back door at 10 o'clock and one called "Oh Mom." Mrs. Basham related. She admitted them to the flat when they displayed a badge, stating that he was a sergeant and smuggled narcotics. After going through closets and dresser drawers the men remarked that "everything seems OK," and departed.

After the men had gone, Mrs. Basham discovered that her purse, containing the money, was missing. She drew the money from a bank yesterday, she said, preparatory to making a trip.

# GRANITE CITY MAN KILLED

## IN MEXICAN SETTLEMENT

Police Get Name of Man Alleged to Have Shot John Estrada.

John Estrada, 45-year-old laborer, was shot and killed early today on the street near his home, Mrs. Spruce street, Granite City. Five shots entered his body.

The shooting occurred in a Mexican settlement known as Lincoln place.

Police were able to learn few details, but got the name of a man said to have shot Estrada.

# RADIO TOWERS BLOWN DOWN

One of Them Falls on Auto in Cincinnati Street.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., June 23.—The antenna towers of radio station WCKR were blown down in a storm last night.

One of the 154-foot towers struck an automobile in a street, but the occupants escaped injury.

The other tower was twisted from its base and fell to the roof of a hotel, part of it overhanging the edge.

# Courtroom Conference During Lacy Trial

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Verne Lacy (left) with his counsel, SIGMUND BASS, at the trial at which Attorney Lacy is charged with corrupting a juror in the trial of Attorney Paul A. Richards, who was acquitted of participating in the kidnapping for ransom of the late Alexander Berg.

Verne Lacy, 47 years old, former election commissioner and measures under Mayor Miller, was today in a courtroom conference with his counsel, Sigmund Bass, at the trial at which Attorney Lacy is charged with corrupting a juror in the trial of Attorney Paul A. Richards, who was acquitted of participating in the kidnapping for ransom of the late Alexander Berg.

Members of the panel, carefully guarded by four deputy sheriffs, are making the best of their enforced confinement.

Yesterday afternoon the 11, accompanied by Sheriff Madden and deputies, went to Sportman's Park in a police patrol and from upper-deck grandstand seats saw the Cardinals defeat Brooklyn, returning to their quarters in the Municipal Courts building after the game, the jury found that Sheriff Madden and Chief Deputy Fitzsimmons had presented them with a half-barrel of beer.

After dinner in a restaurant at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, the jurors and their guards shed coats, ties and shirts and sat down to drink the beer. Some played cards while others listened to the radio and chatted. They retired late and lay abed late this morning.

A soft-ball game was planned for this afternoon on the City Hall south lawn with equipment furnished by the city. Jury guards and members of the panel will be carefully guarded against outsiders.

For tonight an evening at the Municipal Theater is planned, contingent upon the donation of a motor to take the panel to the park, and return it to the Municipal Courts Building after the opera.

No plans have been made for tomorrow, but it is likely that none of the jury will go to church. Under the law they may not be separated. Unless all can agree on the same church, none may go.

# EX-MEMBER OF ELECTION BOARD STABBED IN NECK

Police Informed That Clifford Haley Was Wounded During Fight in Tavern.

Clifford Haley, 47 years old, former election commissioner and measures under Mayor Miller, was today in a courtroom conference with his counsel, Sigmund Bass, at the trial at which Attorney Lacy is charged with corrupting a juror in the trial of Attorney Paul A. Richards, who was acquitted of participating in the kidnapping for ransom of the late Alexander Berg.

Haley, residing at 4717 Anderson avenue, declined to discuss the case. Police say they learned from employees of a tavern at 447 Easton street that the former official was slashed there by a Negro guitar player during a fight which started when the guitarist said he did not know how to play "St. Louis Blues." The Negro fled, and gave the guitar to Haley to the hospital. The wound is not considered serious.

# WINDOW WASHER IS KILLED IN FALL AT BOATMEN'S BANK

Ernest Grote Suffers Fatal Injuries When He Slips From Ninth Floor Ledge.

Ernest Grote, a window washer, died at City Hospital at 1 p. m. yesterday of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell four floors at the Boatmen's Bank Building.

Grote, working without a safety belt, slipped off a ninth floor window ledge and fell to the roof of a five-story wing of the building. He suffered fractures of the spine, leg and arm. He was 42 years old and resided at 3210a North Nineteenth street.

# OFFICIALS QUIT POLITICAL JOBS

Revenue Commissioner and Treasurer Mergenthaler Order.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of Internal Revenue, will give up his post as Democratic state chairman for Kansas, he said today. He will not resign, but his successor will be selected by the successful Democratic candidate for Governor of Kansas, to be nominated next month.

William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, also plans to quit as Democratic national committeeman from Ohio. Other Treasury Department men are expected to follow suit as a result of Secretary Morgenthau's order giving them until Sept. 1 to choose between their Treasury posts and their party political offices.

# 17 CLEANERS VOTE TO KEEP BLUE EAGLE

But Wholesalers Express Same Sentiment as Retailers Who Gave Up Insignia.

Expressing the same sentiment that prompted 23 retail cleaners to vote to return their Blue Eagles because authority for regulation of prices and fair trade practices has been withdrawn by the NRA, 17 wholesale cleaners last night voted to retain their Blue Eagles only because they felt surrender would be a futile gesture.

Ferdinand Burger, president of the St. Louis Dry Cleaners' Exchange, who presided at the meeting at 3820 Washington boulevard, said the organization had joined with the Direct Service Cleaning Plant Owners' Association in joint protest against the action of Administrator Johnson.

"We felt, however," Burger said today, "that nothing would be gained by giving up our insignia. We would not, thereby, escape the obligation of abiding by hour and wage provisions of the code which we had agreed to. We are in agreement with the sentiment of the retailers who voted to send back the Blue Eagle."

It was the opinion of J. W. Wallace, secretary of the code administration board for the St. Louis district, that surrender of the insignia would remove the necessity of complying with wage and hour provisions, he addressed the retailers at their meeting last Thursday night.

He declared that cleaning plants were engaged only in intrastate business and, therefore, were not subject to regulation by the NRA if they did not voluntarily subscribe to it. Without authority to regulate prices, he said, cleaners and dyers cannot pay code wages and observe the 40-hour week.

The wholesale cleaning and dyeing firms represented at last night's meeting and voting to keep the Blue Eagle were: Aladdin, Bude, Burger, Congress, Continental, Criner-Stein, Denos Bros., Federal, Imperial, Mutual, North End, Parkmore, Real, Chatterbox-Switzer, United, Wardrobe and Washington.

# ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT ORDERED TO REINSTATE MEN

National Labor Board Rules on Union's Complaint of Discrimination.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The National Labor Board ruled yesterday that 10 employees discharged by the Illinois Power & Light Corporation should be reinstated and two others re-employed as part time should be restored to full employment.

The ruling was on the complaint of a labor union that the power company had not complied with a decision of the Chicago Regional Board recommending the reinstatement of certain employees. The company did not appear before either board.

The announcement rectified evidence of "the company's continued attempts to discourage the self-organization of its employees, especially during October." The attempt cited included circulation by the division manager of "reputations" of union membership to be signed by the workers.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Cincinnati, 11.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cincinnati, 11.1 feet, a fall of 0.6; Louisville, 6.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cairo, 13.3 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis, 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg, 7.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

# LACY TRIAL JURORS ATTEND BALL GAME

While Benjamin Newport, Juror in the Lacy trial, is at his home in custody of a deputy sheriff, awaiting the funeral tomorrow of his brother, Hyman, the 11 remaining

# ATTORNEYS SEEK

## \$5,000,000 LEFT BY MRS. SCOLLARD

Counsel for Estate Demands \$500,000 Bond for Widow of Wealthy Woman's Adviser.

DEATH KEPT SECRET NEARLY TWO YEARS

Mrs. Reese Brown, Yakima, Wash., Clears Up Mystery by Presenting Urn Containing Ashes.

By the Associated Press. YAKIMA, Wash., June 23.—Legal tangles such as the late Mrs. Sarah E. Smith Scollard, wealthy eccentric, knew frequently during her lifetime, remained today after the strange mystery of her years of "disappearance" had been solved through return of an urn containing her ashes.

The fortune, estimated from \$5,000,000 upwards, attorneys said, had been woven almost inextricably in recent years with that of Reese Brown, Yakima capitalist and advisor to the late Mrs. Scollard, Mrs. Katherine Kirkpatrick, last heard from at Oakland, Cal., survives. But long litigation was apparently ahead before she might claim the estate.

At dramatic court hearing yesterday, when the urn was presented by Brown's widow, Attorney George Rummens, on behalf of the estate, protested against the widow retaining the unclaimed executorship of the Brown estate. He demanded that the bond be made half a million dollars. "I believe every cent in his estate belonged to Sarah E. Smith," Rummens said.

Sought for Tax Evasion. Mrs. Scollard was sought literally around the world on income tax evasion charges against her and her friends. She died of pneumonia at Montpelier, Vt., July 24, 1932. It was disclosed yesterday. Brown, her attorney and adviser, attended her last illness. Subsequently, however, he had kept her death a secret, his wife testified. She had also kept the secret.

The bizarre turn in the five-year-old mystery came during the pendancy of a suit by the guardian of Mrs. Scollard's estate against Brown's estate, charging Brown took \$5,000,000 from the wealthy woman while acting as her attorney and while she was mentally incompetent.

Mrs. Brown said she found the casket among the private effects of her husband only yesterday, and that she did not know why he had kept the matter a secret. She said she had brought it to Yakima as soon as possible because she wanted to be "square with the world."

Accompanying the casket were papers stating Mrs. Scollard, who was known as the "Betty Green of La Salle street" because of a spectacular career in real estate operations in Chicago, died in Montreal.

Mrs. Scollard was about 63 years old when she disappeared in April, 1929. A \$500,000 deposit in her name in a Seattle bank was withdrawn about the same time. She was seen in Seattle, Ore., in company with Brown.

Married three times, she made a name trading in Chicago, and was involved in a score of more or less sensational lawsuits. She carried large sums of money on her person. Mrs. Scollard reputedly inherited fortunes from two previous husbands before marrying the prosperous George Francis Scollard. She divorced him after charging he appropriated some of her money. He denied it and in so doing estimated her fortune at \$14,000,000.

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# BLACKIE ARMES

## CONVICTED; BEAT

### FEDERAL OFFICER

Found Guilty With Another Shelton Gangster, Frank Workman, of Assaulting Prohibition Agents.

PAIR IDENTIFIED IN PANA BANK HOLDUP

They Are Named by Employees as Two of Four Robbers Who Took \$26,000 in Raid.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.—Monroe (Blackie) Armes and Frank Workman of East St. Louis, Shelton gangsters, were found guilty in the Federal Court here today of assaulting Federal officers.

The jury's sealed verdict was opened today, but Judge Charles G. Briggie delayed passing sentence until the arrival of the defense attorney, Harold J. Bandy of Granite City.

While on trial Armes and Workman were identified by bank employees as two of the four robbers who held up the Pana (Ill.) National Bank last April 19, and escaped with \$26,000 loot.

Warrants for the two men on the bank robbery charge were immediately sworn out. Authorities said two other associates of the Shelton gang were being sought as the other robbers.

Testimony in the assault trial was concluded yesterday and the jury returned a sealed verdict. Prohibition agents testified that last September they had raided a still near Collinsville, where they were attacked by men, including the defendants, their automobile shot up and a prisoner taken from Armes.

One of the agents identified Armes as the man who hit him in the face with a revolver, knocked him down and kicked him. The assault was filmed under a screen of machine gun fire.

The Pana robbers gained entrance to the bank building through a back door just before opening time by taking keys from a janitor, who was outside washing the bank's windows.

One man waited in an automobile during the robbery. The three others, taking the janitor along, flourished revolvers as they entered and made Cashier J. A. Clark, assistant Cashier W. C. Kerr and four employees, sit on the floor, facing a wall.

After locking into the cages, the robbers with threats forced Kerr to open the vault from which they took cash and securities totaling \$26,000. They put the loot in two suitcases, one of which they left by the back door and the third by the front entrance. Jumping into their automobile they quickly sped from town.

The alarm was spread to other towns and county city officers blocked the highways, stopping all automobiles, but failed to catch the robbers.

Another East St. Louis Man Arrested for Holdup. James Hickey, 32 years old, was taken into custody today at his home in East St. Louis for questioning in the Pana bank robbery.

When officers called at the home, on Forty-first street, near State street, they found Hickey ill of a kidney infection. He was placed in an ambulance and taken to the St. Clair County Hospital, near Bellevue, to be held for Christian County authorities. He made no statement.

# E. ST. LOUIS C. OF C. URGES

## 12 STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Seven of Proposals Deal With State Highways and Courses Through City.

Recommendations for 12 street improvements in East St. Louis and vicinity, intended to relieve traffic congestion on principal streets and highways, were approved yesterday by the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce after a survey, and will be submitted to State and county highway authorities.

Seven of the proposals, dealing with State highways and their courses through the city are: Resurfacing State street from Ninth to Thirtieth streets; widening State street from Baugh to Lynch avenues; connect Ninth and Tenth streets at St. Clair avenue; widen Route 11 from East St. Louis to Collinsville, Route 12 to Bond avenue; and Route 3 from the city limits to Collinsville.

Improvements submitted to the county highway department are: Forest boulevard and other streets to Fifteenth street and St. Clair avenue; Illinois avenue, from St. Clair street to Lake Drive; Kingshighway, from Route 11 to Lake Drive; Twenty-sixth street, from St. Clair to Bond avenues; and Third street, from Broadway to St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Rubey M. Hulen Injured. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 23.—Mrs. Rubey M. Hulen, wife of the Democratic State Chairman, was in a hospital here today for injuries suffered in a motor car accident. Thursday night she was in a car that turned over three times after leaving Highway No. 46, three miles east of here. Her injuries were said to be not serious.

# WOMAN GETS DEATH

## FOR KILLING HUSBAND

California Jury Returns Murder Verdict Which Makes Sentence Mandatory.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Mrs. Nellie Madison, 39 years old, brunette, was convicted yesterday of the murder of her 45-year-old husband, Eric, movie studio auditor. He was killed on March 24 last with five bullets fired into his back while he was in bed.

Four women and eight men wrote the verdict of first degree murder. The jurors made no recommendation for leniency, leaving the death sentence to be pronounced next Tuesday by Judge Charles Fricke. In the absence of a contrary recommendation, a sentence of hanging is mandatory.

Mrs. Madison is the second woman in the history of California jurisprudence to face a death sentence, but no woman ever has been legally hanged in this State, the previous sentence having been commuted to life imprisonment.

When the verdict was read Mrs. Madison sat unmoved. Asked whether she had anything to say, she replied in a low voice, "No," but later, in the county jail, she added: "Just say I'm innocent; that's all." "I'm not afraid." Fifteen minutes later, jail matrons said, she was asleep.

Mrs. Madison testified she was not at home when the killing occurred. The State contended she shot her husband as he was retiring and sat besides his body eight hours, smoking and drinking, before fleeing.

# WOMAN ALSO ACCUSED OF MURDER OF DENTIST

Companion of Alleged Slayer Is Held in Jail at El Dorado, Ill.

By the Associated Press. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., June 23.—A first degree murder charge was filed here yesterday against Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Woodboro, Tex., former traveling companion of Harold St. Clair, under arrest in New Orleans for the killing of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, wealthy El Dorado, Ill., dentist.

The warrant was issued by State's Attorney Tom Bailey on complaint of the widow of the slain dentist. Mrs. Anderson has been held in jail at Harrisburg, Ill., since last Sunday night following the disappearance of the dentist. Mrs. Anderson has denied knowledge of the killing of the dentist, found shot to death on his farm near Equality, Ill., in this county.

At New Orleans, St. Clair, ex-convict from Ohio, was reported by detectives to have been traveling through the country with Mrs. Anderson, conceived the idea of swindling Dr. Meyer and killed the dentist after accompanying him to the latter. He was quoted as saying he viewed the farm after representing himself as a possible purchaser, but declined to give a motive for the killing.

# KILLS SELF WITH PISTOL ON RAILROAD CROSSING

Granite City Man in Note to Wife Indicates He Was Despondent.

Toofil Chonowski, 45-year-old molder, 1447 Grand avenue, Granite City, ended his life early today at a railroad crossing near Fourteenth street and McCambridge avenue, Granite City. The body was found at 8 a. m. by a passerby. There was a bullet wound in the abdomen and a revolver was in his right hand.

In a pocket was a note to his wife, Genevieve, indicating he had been despondent. She said he left home at 1 a. m. after threatening suicide. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the residence to Funest Hill Cemetery.

# AMERICAN GIRL WEDS PRINCE

Miss Helen O'Donnell Bride of Alexander Galitzine in Paris.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 23.—The marriage of Miss Helen O'Donnell, daughter of Major General O'Donnell of New York, and Prince Alexander Galitzine of Paris, took place today in the Church of the Assumption.

Princess Galitzine has been educated in England, attending Heathfield School. Her mother, who was Princess Olga Galitzine, is a distant relative of Prince Alexander, who is the son of Prince Alexander. Prince Dmitry Galitzine of Paris is his brother.

Huey Long's Brother Arrested. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 23.—Dr. George S. Long of Tulsa, brother of Senator Huey Long of Louisiana and a candidate for Corporation Commissioner, was arrested here last night for attempting to speak in a public park without a permit, and for "defacing" public property by posting campaign literature. Long demanded that he be taken forcibly from the platform. The police obliged.

# FOUND GUILTY

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SECRETARY HULL WILL VISIT LATIN AMERICA TO STIMULATE BUILDING

To Carry Out Administration's 'Good Neighbor' Policy on Periodic Tours.	This Includes Cut in Freight Rates and in Material Prices.
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary of State Hull plans to visit every Latin-American republic to prove that the United States is a

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A three-point official program has been formulated to make bargains in housing for the nation's home owners. They included:

The projected series of trips became known today. As the opportunity presents itself, Hu will slip away for periodic go-nowhere tours during which he will give the go. In friendly discussions, he will attempt to thresh out misunderstandings or problems and dispel whatever suspicion of the United States remains.

The Secretary visited seven Latin American countries last year, when he went to the Pan-American conference in Montevideo, and has 15 more on the list which he intends to see within the next two years.

His next trip will take him to Mexico City, perhaps late this year

The plans to reduce labor costs would depend on local government and unions, contractors and officials.

Under the housing bill, the Government is not to advance funds for modernization or new buildings. Government will not advance funds on insurance of lenders against loss on the private funds.

**FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL  
IN CLEAN MOVIES CAMPAIGN**

**Executive Committee Calls on 25 Protestant Denominations to Boycott if Necessary.**

BY the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 23.—The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches voted yesterday to join with Catholic and Jewish organizations in a movement for clean movies, and called on the 26 Protestant denominations it represents to boycott theaters, if necessary, to improve the moral tone of movies and vaudeville.

yet little evidence of intention by the producers of motion pictures to improve the moral quality of films," it said. "While there has been marked improvement in the quality of the incoherent, false ideals of the late twenties, including gambling and sensuality and the cynical attitude toward the sanctities of marriage and family life."

Plans were disclosed for a photographic review as soon as it can be completed.

**J. M. Nichols, Holdout in Deposit**  
**Corporation, Assails Administration**  
**By the Associated Press**

CHICAGO, June 23. — J. M. Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, today withdrew from the Bank Deposit Corporation, in an address yesterday declared that President Roosevelt was the "greatest Scrooge of all times."

Nichols, 57, said he had been a holdout before the Executive

The Bishops' Committee of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy, in session in Cincinnati, pressed plans to expand the "legion of decency," which would enforce its demand for clean pictures through the box office. Ohio Protestants simultaneously rebuked the State Board of Censors for "trying to make us get by with 'leading of the blind' by the Club as having 'no respect for the Constitution,'" he said the administration had set up a dictatorship and "we are subjected to the whims of a group of men instead of being subjected to a group of laws." Nichols referred to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, as "blustering and bulldozing, releasing blue chicken coops

Nichols said the President had no more right to call in the gold than "to take away our homes."

"He repudiated your currency and gave you Federal Reserve laundry checks in return," he added.

Nichols refused to join other national banks in the Federal Deposit

**MRS. DALL MOVES TO RANCH**  
President's Daughter at Isolated Residence in Nevada Desert.  
SUTCLIFFE, Nev., June 23.—Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter of Pres-

Edward B. McLean sued, By the Associated Press.

TOWSON, Md., June 23.—Julius I. Peyser, Washington attorney, has filed suit against Edward B. McLean, former owner of the Washington Post, for \$110,000, alleged to be due for his efforts toward selling the paper.

by William Shepherd Dana, New York millionaire, is a quarter of a mile from Pyramid Lake where Mrs. Dall and her children went swimming yesterday.

**PRINCE OF WALES 40 TODAY**

LONDON, June 23.—The Prince of Wales, still a bachelor, is 40 years old today.

He spent most of the morning at Fort Belvedere, his residence at Sunningdale, then he went to his

no fault of Peyser. The Post was sold at auction in June, 1933, to Eugene Meyer for \$875,000.

**Archbishop at St. Stephen's Church.**

Archbishop Glennon will officiate tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the blessing of St. Stephen's

Church, 1041 Chouteau avenue. A dinner and dance in honor of the dedication of the church will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hungarian Home, 1921 South Ninth street.




**MING**  
the Merciless!

Emperor of a planet . . . master of a whole new world, unknown to man. Into his clutches fall Flash Gordon and his sweetheart.

What will be their fate, surrounded by the lurking dangers of a weird, fantastic new world? You'll enjoy following

**FLASH**



**GORDON**

One of the two new adventure pages to appear in the enlarged comic section of the

**POST-DISPATCH**

**Beginning Tomorrow**



# STOCK TRADING SMALLEST 10 YEARS, BUT PRICES RISE

Gains of Fractions to 2 or  
More Points Are Shown  
Reversal of Trend At-  
tributed Largely to Tech-  
nical Influences.

**STOCK PRICE TREND.**

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
227	111	543	97
123	123	97	688
194	194	688	5
194	194	688	5

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 23.—Support  
arrived for the recently depressed  
stock market today and many  
issues, led by the metals, rallied  
fractionally to 2 or more points.  
The reversal of trend was attrib-  
uted largely to technical influences.  
As it has on previous occasions  
this year, trading fell to the  
lowest volume since 1924. Today's  
turnover of 233,500 shares was the  
smallest since Sept. 13 of that year,  
when only 21,500 shares were traded.

A brisk rally in grains was the  
only really encouraging news dur-  
ing the brief session. Wheat, corn,  
oats and rye, at noon, were 1 to 2  
cents a bushel higher. Cotton  
came back with the cereals. There  
was no trading in silver and rub-  
ber closing owing to the Saturday  
closing of the commodity exchange.  
Bar silver, though, was advanced  
1/4 of a cent an ounce to 45 1/4 cents.

Some of the Gainers.  
Shares of Great Western Sugar  
preferred, Case Threshing, U. S.  
Smelting, American Smelting, Cer-  
do Pasco, Howe Sound, Dome  
and Kennecott got up fractionally  
to two points. Southern  
Puerto Rico sugar rose 1/2 point.  
Sugar common and Great Western  
Sugar preferred recovered about  
one point to a point or more. In-  
cluded American Telephone, Western  
Union, General Motors, Chrysler,  
Auburn, Santa Fe, N. Y. C.,  
Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel,  
Allied Chemical and Case. The  
utilities and alcohol were steady.

Cram's Automotive reports steady.  
That production this week was es-  
timated at 70,000 units, a decrease of  
only 963 from the previous week's  
total. Volume was 11,641 units  
last year.

Wheat closed with gains of 2 1/2  
to 3 cents a bushel. Corn was up  
1 1/2 to 2 cents. Rye held steady  
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Barley was up  
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Cotton closed  
at 15 1/2 cents. Cottonseed oil  
closed at 15 1/2 cents. The British  
pound was 4/10 1/2. The French  
franc was unchanged at 6.55 1/2.

Belgian belgas were also un-  
changed at 23.36 cents and Swiss  
francs were .01 of a cent firmer  
at 23.20 cents. Dutch guilders eased  
.02 of a cent at 67.80 cents and  
German marks advanced .03 of a  
cent to 38.20 cents.

Canadian dollars moved up 1/2  
of a cent to 101 1/2 cents.  
Announcement that Germany  
planned to establish a system of  
balancing foreign exchange pay-  
ments by limiting daily foreign dis-  
bursements for imports to the  
amount received for exports helped  
early foreign exchange dealings but  
did not brighten the outlook for in-  
ternational trade.

The Treasury continued its pur-  
chasing of the market, judiciously  
judging from the decline of hold-  
ings in licensed depositories, the  
decline of the three days ended Thursday,  
amounted to 13,904,483  
ounces, leaving 38,802,852 still in the  
licensed vaults here, according to  
May statistics of the National  
Industrial Conference Board showed  
a further increase of 0.2 per cent  
in payroll disbursements and of  
1.1 per cent in the number of peo-  
ple at work compared with April.  
Manufacturing activity, measured  
by the total man-hours worked,  
declined 0.8 per cent. Average  
58.7 per cent, a gain of 1.4 per  
cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.  
Closing price and net change:  
Carnegie 41, up 1/2; Hudson Motor 10, up  
1/2; Chrysler 31 1/2, up 1/2; General  
Motors 31 1/2, up 1/2; Montgomery  
Ward 27 1/2, up 1/2; United States Steel  
40 1/2, up 1/2; General Electric 20, up  
1/2; Nickel 25 1/2, up 1/2; Cont. Oil  
41 1/2, up 1/2; American Smelting & Refining  
40 1/2, up 1/2; Anaconda 15 1/2, up 1/2;  
South Pacific 23 1/2, up 1/2; Nat. Distill.  
127, up 1/2.

**TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINED**  
Lined oil in one to four barrel lots was  
quoted at 11.50 per barrel, plus 1.00  
per barrel for freight and 1.00 per barrel  
for storage.

**FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED**  
LONDON, June 23.—The stock exchange  
was closed today.



















# SPRINT STARS MEET IN FAIRMOUNT FEATURE

MALOLO LIKELY TO BE FAVORED WHEN THE FIELD GOES TO POST

Wonder whether because of all the lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights who have entered the field, something is involved.

Today's Fable.

Once upon a time there was a once who was beaten to a

by and didn't demand a return

Ray Peiky, who started Max

on his boxing career, says Max

is the deadliest wallop of any

who ever entered the ring

and it is always coming round

the mountain when it comes.

It is coming round the mountain

when it comes!

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it sounds a warning whistle

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who is pointing for the title

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"Pitching Week, Team Play Must

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In the BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

(Including games of June 22.)

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SATURDAY  
JUNE 23, 1934.

**ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY**  
BET. HOUSE—Cash paid in 24  
th. date, residence, cottage, no com-  
mon charges. Established 1914.  
CA. 4122. 922 Chester.  
AVE CASH BUYERS for bargain  
2.2. REALTY CO., 210 Fullerton  
7th and Pine, Main 9714.

**Bungalows, Cottages Wanted**  
Wtd.—3, 4 or 5 room bungalow, brick or  
stone; will pay cash. MU. 1417.

**ESTATE—OTHER CITIES**  
MA, Ill. home, \$750, 923 N. Ham-  
b. 6 rooms, outbouse, 150-ft. lot;  
bargain. Central 9466.  
WHEELATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

**BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES**  
For Sale  
North  
4543 N.—4-room bungalows and  
brick building.

**South**  
BERGER, 4804—4 rooms, mod.  
\$200 down or late model car, bal-  
ance, \$700; no cash; 25 years to  
pay. 7411—Carondelet cottage; 4  
rooms; 1 acre; no trade. RI. 6140M.

**West**  
65xx—5 rooms, tile bath, hard-  
wood floors, garage, large lot with trees  
abundant; 1 dead of trust; will trade  
small lot. Box H-147, Post-Dis.

**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**  
South  
near 38th, 7 rooms, \$5000, Box  
9, Post-Dispatch.

**Southwest**  
SHIRE, 4849—Fine 9-room mod-  
ern home; \$7500; no cash; 25 years to  
pay. Cabany 0854.

**LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT**  
West  
7311 Delmar, 50x120; leaving city;  
immediate sale, less than half price CA.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
Illinois  
Well-kept orchards requires 10 to  
2000 to handle; if interested write  
D. Hudson, Springfield, Ill.

**Missouri**  
3 to 750 acres; bargain. D. F.  
322 N. Main, St. Charles, Mo.

**FINANCIAL**  
**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**  
We have clients who have  
ready cash to make loans  
from \$500 to \$2500.  
4712 Nat'l Bldg., EY. 4990

**TO LOAN—On South Side real**  
estate. Box C-24, Post-Dispatch.

**EDS OF TRUST FOR SALE**  
J & J REAL ESTATE CO.  
FULLERTON BLDG., MA. 0714.

**LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
On household goods or co-makers.  
State supervision. Interest 2 1/2 per  
cent monthly on unpaid balance. Robert  
C. & Co., Inc., room 33, 219 N.  
St. Cl. 9319.

**USED**  
**AUTOMOBILES**  
**RIEFLING**  
**ORDS**  
Authorized  
Dealers  
Used cars, all makes, styles, \$2 terms.  
your car, 18 years honest dealer.  
Used cars. 2315 S. Jefferson.

**DR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Order of court, 4 new Buick  
automobiles and 1 demonstrator, at Moon  
for Car Co., 4400 N. Main st., St.  
Louis, at 2 p. m., Friday, June 29, 1934.  
J. C. Taylor, Receiver.

**Wanted**  
Cash Paid for Used Cars  
makes, bring title and get money.  
Weber Imp. and Auto Co.  
18th to 19th on Locust

**BOOK CARS WANTED**  
your car and title, get the cash. We  
mortgages; need late and old models.  
UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar.

**CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED**  
AT ONCE, CASH WAITING.  
MONARCH, 2137 Locust.

**SH** Cars Wtd.—KOTTE MANN,  
4005 Delmar, MO. 8019.

**Wtd.—100 late models. See us be-**  
fore selling or making loan.

**needed badly; bring car, get cash.**  
Motor Co., 3620 Gravois, FR. 2000.

**Wtd.—Light, have car to trade; will**  
cash difference. Room 506, St.  
Louis Hotel, 604 Chestnut, between  
4 & 5 p. m.

**US—Chevrolet, Plymouths, pay cash.**  
Ver, 2651 Gravois. FR. 8806.

**Cabriolets For Sale**  
URN—30 cabriolet; no dealers. 6108  
Paul, Fine Lawn.

**Coaches For Sale**  
**BIGGER**  
**ED CAR BARGAINS**  
AT  
**ANKE AUTO SALES**  
4811 DELMAR

**ROLET, Whippet sedans and coupes,**  
to 30 models; several at \$10 down.  
Lawson, 3503 S. Jefferson.

**20 FORD TUDOR, \$125**  
best condition; terms, trade.  
ANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**TAC—1928, good condition; very re-**  
sponsible; private owner. 4037 MacArthur  
av.

**Coupes For Sale**  
K—1931 coupe, \$1,450 down; must  
1941 S. Jefferson.

**CHEVROLET COUPE, \$72**  
bargain; run like; terms, trade.  
WHE ALTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

**OUTH—31; a steal at \$225; trade,**  
ms. 455 N. Newstead av.

**Roadsters For Sale**  
D—1931 de luxe; Willys, 1932; cheap.  
22 Natural Bridge.

**Sedans For Sale**  
PROLET—Sedan, 1933; same as new;  
\$5, easy terms. Suburban, 4000 Park.  
PROLET—1932 sedan; perfect condi-  
tion; \$349; \$84 down, 4000 Park.

**—31 town; 6 wire wheels; trunk;**  
excellent family car. 455 N. Newstead.

**—1934 V-8 panel radio; extra**  
equipment. \$575 cash. 1518 N. 2nd.

**HAM PAIGE—Radio and heater. Call**  
bany 5264.

**FALE—S. Private, 1931; 20,000**  
ms. new tires; mechanical perfect con-  
dition. CA. 1510.

**DEBAKER—Late '28; elegant condi-**  
tion; new tires; \$100 cash. FO. 3721.

**Trucks For Sale**  
CAR—One Weaver crane, bargain.  
44 Easton.

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**  
AUTO LOANS  
KEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE  
MINUTES; LOW RATES.  
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.  
201 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Cary Grant  
PAYS  
A VISIT  
TO ST. LOUIS

The Life of a Champion Boxer  
STORE NEWS — BRIDGE TALK  
MARTHA CARR'S ADVICE  
SERIAL STORY — STAMP ISSUES

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934.

PAGES 1—6C

PART THREE

## Today

Defeat a Blessing.  
Will Hitler Fall?  
Mr. Baruch Will Write.  
Commuting 65 Years.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1934.)

THE President, a Harvard man, saw three Harvard crews beat-  
en, his son rowing in one. The  
public, fond of President Roosevelt,  
will say: "Too bad, he should have  
seen his boy win."  
The President will not say that.  
He knows the best thing for a  
young man is to be beaten once or  
twice in the beginning. That trains  
him to avoid more important beat-  
ings later. S. S. Carnahan, very  
wise newspaper man, said long ago  
to a young friend who was suc-  
ceeding rapidly: "Be careful. What  
you need is one or two first-class  
failures, and you'll get them if you  
go too fast." It was a sound pre-  
diction.

Europe reports that Chancellor  
Hitler's dictatorship lacks the Mus-  
solini, Kemal, Stalin "reinforce-  
ment." That makes dictators stand  
up. The former Kaiser predicts  
Hitler's fall and his replacement by  
a military dictatorship not later  
than next September.  
Wilhelm Hohenzollern is willing  
to return to Germany and resume  
business at the old stand if he is  
invited. As regards Hitler, the  
former Kaiser should be a good prop-  
het. When he ruled, Jews were  
excluded from the German diplo-  
matic service, and that service  
made every mistake that could be  
made in its reports to the Kaiser;  
reporting that England would not  
interfere with the invasion of Bel-  
gium, that Italy would stick to the  
Triple Alliance, that Russia would  
not side with France.

London reports a "swing toward  
the Kaiser."  
With all the intelligence of the  
German nation, the ability of its  
scientists, the training of its people  
under the Social Democratic party  
and the German Republic, it would  
be a pity if Germany should have  
to "begin all over again," simply be-  
cause it was sidetracked by the  
Austrian dictator.

Perhaps he is going overboard,  
perhaps he isn't but, in the mean-  
time, Hitler continues to use a tone  
of command and threat. Germany,  
having declared a moratorium, the  
British comically indignant in view  
of their own conduct, warn Ger-  
many: "We shall seize all German  
balances in this country and apply  
them on your debt."  
Hitler says: "If you do that, we'll  
retaliate. Seizing everything you  
have here, and what's more, we  
shall discontinue all commercial  
relations with the British empire."  
The big war of blood may be fol-  
lowed by an economic and com-  
mercial money-war, almost as bad. That  
worries this country less than any  
other, for so far as living and pro-  
spering are concerned, we are in-  
dependent of Europe as we are of  
the planets Mars, Mercury, Venus,  
Saturn, and the outside ones.

A sign of the times that wise men  
will heed comes with Mr. Bernard  
M. Baruch's announcement that he  
will retire from Wall Street, "to  
write three books for the guidance  
of youth."  
Few men know Wall Street bet-  
ter than Mr. Baruch; few have  
known it more profitably, according  
to his friends.

When you see an experienced  
fisherman, with all his tackle and  
bait walking away from a "fishing  
hole" you conclude that the hole is  
fished out.

When Mr. Baruch leaves Wall  
Street to write three books, you  
suspect that the Stock Exchange  
pool for the time being is consid-  
ered "fished out," by an expert.

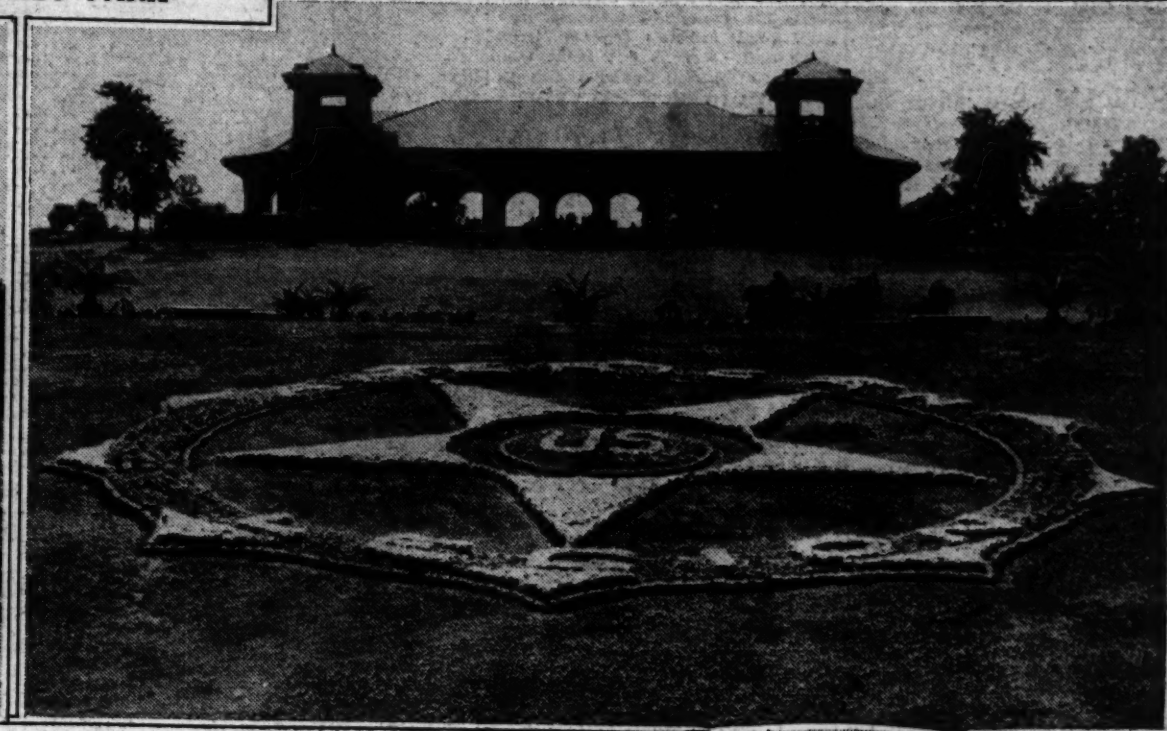
Another thing, men go to Wall  
Street to fish for dollars, and want  
to catch good dollars. Nobody  
knows what our dollars will be  
like soon, whether they will be  
worth catching and keeping. Mr.  
Baruch would oblige admirers if  
for "the guidance of youth" and  
old age, he would write three books  
as follows:

1—"How to Get It."  
2—"How to Keep It."  
3—"How to Invest It Safely."

Mr. Addison H. Day, eighty-four  
years old, New York banker and  
world's champion railroad commu-  
tist, retires after sixty-five years of  
commuting to and from his bank  
and his home in New Jersey. In the  
Mr. Day attended to business.  
At home his time was devoted to  
his grandchildren, to his flower  
garden and to dominoes. A typical  
American business man doing the  
same thing, day after day, for six-  
ty-five years, Mr. Day retiring,  
perhaps asks himself whether it  
was all worth while, really different  
from the career of an old-fashioned  
street-car horse, and what good it  
did himself or anybody else, be-  
yond accumulating an independ-  
ent fortune.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

### SUMMER ACTIVITIES IN FOREST PARK



At the left, are shown the new animal pits being  
built at the Zoo. The big "rocks" were all  
manufactured there on the spot and at the right  
a painter is seen spraying them with red con-  
crete and granite chips to make them look like  
the real thing. Above is the American Legion  
emblem made out of flowers which adorns Gov-  
ernment Hill.

### THE CHAMPION



"Windy" Lindstrom,  
of Los Angeles, win-  
ning the National Motorcycle Hill Climbing  
championship by going up a 78 per cent grade in  
10 seconds.

### AND NOW THERE ARE SIX



The seven famous "riding sisters" of Middlesex, England, lose a member when Freda  
Croston, the eldest, was married recently. The sisters acted as bridesmaids a-horse-back.

### IDENTICAL—BUT DIFFERENT



A pair of three-year-old twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios of Catalina Island. Daniel  
has black hair and black eyes while Lionel is a perfect Albino with white hair and pink eyes.

### HOME MIX UP



Frank Driesches and his family and the Joseph Raabe lived  
in these two homes for seven years before discovering that  
in moving in they had each taken the wrong home.

### HONORING A HERO



Ambassadors of foreign powers place wreaths on the shrine  
of Admiral Marquis Heishichiro Togo at Tobia.

### PLAYING IN MOSCOW

Efram Zimbalist, violinist, well known to American audiences,  
in an open air concert at the Central Park for Culture and  
Rest in Russia.



purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal re



ant Is a Visitor  
st on Etiquette

Correct Usage  
To Follow If  
Entertaining

When It Is Important to  
Know Number of Guests,  
Reply Is Asked.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have long been devoted to our doctor. We would like very much to ask you to a dinner party and as we have never met his wife, may we ask him alone? Or may I send her an invitation? She has never called on me, nor I on her?

Answer: You do not ask a married man to a dinner party as though he were single, unless you know that he and his wife are separated or divorced. You can, however, write her a note, tell her that you are having a long dinner party and ask her to join you and your husband would so much like to meet her and invite her and Dr. Smith to dine with you, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our junior class has an informal tea recently for the teachers who have any of their classes. We invited about 15 came to the tea, after we had prepared for 35, only two have replied "Sorry." We have decided it is not proper to put R. S. P. on a tea invitation any more. We didn't include it. However, do feel that it is not right to eat such an invitation like an advertising circular. Our class can't afford to have this happen again. What should we do in the future?

Answer: I can't imagine who would you that R. S. V. P. is improper? Whenever it is important to know how many to provide for, you, of course, ask for a reply. Even then you can not be sure how many of those who accept a "general invitation" will actually arrive. Eighty per cent of those who have accepted is a high percentage. But at least you will know that 20 acceptances will not indicate provisions for 35!

Dear Mrs. Post: I have never even a very large tea, but now have got up courage to consider asking 50 people to meet my son's friends. I am upset because I haven't cups and saucers. I have answered: As the letter indicates, 50 invitations will probably mean that you can expect between 20 and 30 guests. But even if all 50 should come (which is practically unheard of) it is not necessary to have anything like that number of cups and saucers. In the first place, only a percentage will drink tea, and in the second, the cups and saucers could constantly be washed and brought back to be used again. Remember, it would be impossible to have tea fast enough to allow all people to drink their tea at the same moment.

Today

Continued From Page One.

... which was probably done long ago. A man of highest standing in business, respected by all his associates, Mr. Day retires with the good wishes of the New York business community.

President Roosevelt soon will be the gentle giant, bound for the fall. He will have three years without leaving the country. Americans have a feeling that a President, while in office, should stay within the borders of the United States, especially since President Wilson did the other thing. He felt that Europe needed him, and it DID. The tune of \$10,000,000,000 on the Europe has waned, and other tens of billions squandered by this nation's dollar-a-year patriots. The delightful Wilson trip to Kings and Queens, genuinely to see him, has cost the United States the present depression, and at least \$100,000,000,000.

While the presidential act is away the political mice will play. Practical Democrats and the main trust will continue their battle. The Republican party, struggling to its feeble feet, already busy talking about "regaining" seats in Congress. It won't stop unless Democrats suddenly stop spending the nation's money. There is no serious sign of such a stoppage, although Secretary Ickes tells New York and several other states that he will take their "easy money" away unless they immediately begin spending it putting people to work.

By order of the United States, the "naval talks" have been temporarily stopped in London. Why not stop them permanently, with a peace note saying: "The United States in the future, as in the past, will build what it thinks it needs the way of ships, submarines, airplanes and other things. It suggests that European nations do the same. We have all we can do to look after our own affairs, and a strain \$10,000,000,000 watching out on the part of Europe gives us certain information that Europe's word is worth nothing, therefore, we refuse to enter into any more agreements."

Seen in St. Louis Stores  
Mrs. Carr's Correspondence

Remarks About  
Marriage That  
Mean Nothing

Pleasantries Are Not to Be  
Taken Seriously—A Case  
of Naivete.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: Do you think a man is really in love with a girl if after going steady with her for over a year three times a week he doesn't speak of marriage directly? I am 25 years old, and he is 28, and have known him for about five years.

He treats me very nicely and is quite attentive in a way. He often says if "I were married I would do so and so" and "if you were mine, I wouldn't let you do" this and that. That is as far as he goes on that subject. He puzzles me greatly and while I do not want to give him the impression I am anxious to get married, I think I should know where I stand with him, for we are past the silly age. He has a fine position and makes good money so I know that money isn't standing in the way.

I am divorced and sometimes I feel this may have something to do with it; although why should he keep coming and taking up my time? When we quarrel, he brings me flowers. He has a nice family but has never suggested that I meet any of his folks and that too puzzles me. Because of all this, I am gradually turning against him. Do you think I am impatient with this man? PUZZLED M. L. K.

No, I do not think you are impatient with the man; on the contrary, I think you are rather naive. He, most certainly, should have had you meet his family, before this, if it is his intention to make you a part of it.

That, "if I were married and you were mine," seems to be just a pleasantry to him. And I should take it in this manner and not think seriously of it. The "if" is a choice little loophole.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I'd like to belong to a "Contract" Club. I play "Auction" excellently; however, my "Contract" has been limited to books and newspapers. My husband does not like cards so I would rather not belong to a mixed crowd. Please put me into communication with "T." who wants to form a Contract bridge club. ELEANORA L.

If the young lady signing herself "T." will write to me, giving her address, I will pass your letter on to her.

Dear Martha: Why don't I ever have dates like other girls? I am 19 years old, have a high school education, am very popular, am not particularly pretty and I am tall, but I know other girls who I can say honestly are not prettier than I, but they have dates galore. In fact, my own cousin, several years older, is very popular. I know why she is so well-liked—she is so tender-hearted and kind—and I try to be like her, but it doesn't seem to get me anywhere. To be honest, I've never really had a date in my life. I like all sports, dancing, and am interested in hearing about them. But no boy will ever take time to talk to me like I like. Can you give me any help? BETH.

I believe there might be some little thing your family could suggest, if you would ask them; or invite it. Possibly you are a little too sensitive about everything. I am sure my article on "Popularity" would at least give you a lift. Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and it will be mailed to you. Of course your name will be kept in confidence.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I have decided that I am a happily cheerful woman. My husband will agree that such and such as right parties, food, children, house or just anything; then invariably comes the, "but if so and so." He just is never satisfied. I think it unfortunate and sometimes I get out of humor. What do you think I could do to cure him? BETH G. L.

I do not know the remedy; if I did, I should apply it forthwith to many persons I know. For instance, I feel so strongly about this that, just as an experiment, after the grand rain started in a few days ago, I said (with originality), "Isn't this rain and coolness marvelous?" Almost without exception the answer was: "Yes, but—" I know that most persons feel sort of sheepish if they haven't any trouble—as if it is unusual to rejoice openly and without restraint. A laugh, calling attention to this attitude, sometimes helps; but it is always a risk, especially with those who have no sense of humor and who always have their feelings handed out for sympathy.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# My Own Story

Chapter Three

By MAX BAER



JUST A JOKE . . . Baer clown his way through the training grind.  
Maxie Acquires a Social Secretary,  
A 16-Cylinder Car and a Wardrobe

I NEEDED a secretary and I had kept dolled up in a uniform that was gaudier than that of a Russian Grand Duke. "How about me?" asked Alden. "I know all about social secretaries."

"Okay," I said. "You're hired. I'll raise your pay later on." "I could use some of my back pay as chauffeur now," he replied. "So could I. Say, do you want to be the social secretary of the great Max Baer, or do you want me to leave you in California while I go to New York?"

"You win," he said. "But I surely could use 10 bucks."

I dug up a \$20 bill for him and for a while he thought it a counter-fert.

"Your first job," I told him, "is to arrange with the automobile people to hire a chauffeur for me in New York, and have my car and the chauffeur meet my train upon arrival in New York."

A few days later my suits were ready, but I ran up against a new difficulty. I needed trunks—and they had to be new. I remembered about a fellow in the trunk business who was a fight fan. Thirty minutes of explaining what a cinch I was to win the title—and the trunks were mine. He had an "I.O.U."

Financing yourself isn't tough if you just learn how. "Okay, I'm all set to go," I said to Alden the next morning—his first sight of me in four days.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" asked Ancil without surprise. "I was just about to call off the trip, thinking you were in jail somewhere. We leave tomorrow. Don't trip over your ears and miss the train."

We were off—Ancil and Mrs. Hoffman; Frankie Burns, my trainer, and his wife; my secretary—and six trunks belonging to me. Boy, were those trunks loaded with scenery! I never met this guy Beau Brummel but he was a cinch to run no better than second to me.

"I need a secretary, now," I said to Alden Humphries, my chauffeur, an ambitious young fellow whom I had kept dolled up in a uniform that was gaudier than that of a Russian Grand Duke.

"How about me?" asked Alden. "I know all about social secretaries."

"Okay," I said. "You're hired. I'll raise your pay later on."

SATURDAY,  
JUNE 23, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Max Baer's Autobiography  
The Life of a Champion



MAXIE . . . at the premiere of his first movie.

"Then I telephoned Dorothy. 'Oh, it's you, is it?' she greeted me."

"I'm here with a 16-cylinder car, a secretary and a chauffeur, and I'm going to fight in Madison Square Garden, and I want you to marry me."

"Come on over; I love to see freaks and funny specimens," she said. "But don't do any more pro-fessing. I just can't hear when college freshmen lip at me. Why don't you take up yodeling?"

"What do you mean by that?" "I'm suggesting you learn to yodel. I think you have a voice that's just fine for yodeling, and if you took lessons you would be a great success on the stage."

I went to a yodel theater the next day, without telling Dorothy. I aimed to surprise Dorothy. That theater wanted \$150 for 10 lessons—a lot of money. But I paid out the \$150, took three lessons and then went to Dorothy.

"Want to hear me yodel?" I asked. "Yodel!"

"Sure, I have been taking lessons—as you suggested. Took the third today, and I'm getting good."

"First, I thought Dorothy would faint. But she didn't. She started to laugh."

"I was only twitting you," she said. And that teacher still owes me seven yodeling lessons.

"THIS guy Schaff is tough," said Ancil. "You've got to concentrate on training and be in great shape. Don't get your mind off your work by wiring or telephoning to Dorothy."

That was his first warning instruction to me upon my arrival at the training camp at Orangeburg. Ancil gave orders at Wilson's place that I was not to use the telephone—except with his permission. "Don't go worrying about this bum, Schaff," I told Ancil. "I'll knock him stiff like I did the others."

"With a baseball bat, maybe," Ancil replied. "You're stepping into the big league now. You know a little more about defense than you did a year ago, and every once in a while I think I actually see you using a left hand. But if you aren't in 100 per cent shape, you're due for a rough, tough evening."

Ancil was a great believer in road work—dreary, monotonous miles of it. If there's one thing I don't like, that's road work. I tried to argue with him against going on walks, laps and sprints. But he was firm. "Get out on the road and stop moaning," he said.

I went—there was a trick in it. I went on the road usually with one or two sparring partners and the first day I found a place that had a telephone. Fine! I sent the other birds on errands and called up Dorothy.

"Hello, darling," I said. "It's awfully early, isn't it?" answered her sleepy voice. "Have you been reading those books?"

"Not yet," I told her. "There's a gang always around, and they'd kid me and—"

"Well, I wish you'd find some chance to look them over. Pick out a chapter which says it isn't polite to telephone a lady hours and hours before she's finished her sleep—read that one first of all."

"Okay, sweetheart. How about marrying me?" "Can't you think of anything else to say?"

"Sure. Be at the Garden and see me bump off Schaff. And don't forget I'll be seeing you right after the fight, and we'll go places and do things."

"Is Schaff crippled?" she asked. "No; why do you ask?"

"Well, if he isn't, what will he be doing while you're bumping him?" "Groaning. Don't forget our date."

After Tommy was given the decision he hurried to his dressing room. I trailed after him, and had to pass his room to get to mine. As I went, I heard him say to a fellow, "I told you so!"

"I told you so!" . . . Max as the heavyweight champion.

girl like that? The day after my fight with Ernie Schaff the experts agreed on one thing—that I could take a pounding. After that the opinions differed, but most of them were different only as to what sort of adjective they should place before the word "bum."

However, the Garden thought I had done well enough to get another trial, and offered me Tom Heeney.

I didn't play "hooky" training for that fight. Ancil allowed me a few days for sky-larking after the Schaff battle, and I took my little verbal banjo around to Dorothy's and sang songs, and she kidded me and asked if the great big bad man from California was going to knock me out Heeney like he had knocked out Schaff.

"This is one bird I'll knock sure," I told her. "Sounds familiar."

"How about marrying me?" "Oh, we'll consider that later."

I put everything I had into my training, and I was in good shape when I met Heeney on Jan. 16, 1931.

I got opposite the door of his room I hooked onto an idea. I opened the door to Tommy's room, busted past the guard and took a hop-skip-jump at Tommy, who was sitting in a chair.

When he saw me dashing at him—well, was he surprised? But he didn't get up; just sat there watching me as I was charging at him, wagging my left arm.

"Hey, Tommy," I yelled, "show me how to do this."

I was poking the left in the way he poked his, but, of course, not quite so expertly—not quite. "What's that?" asked Tommy, standing up and looking at me with a puzzled look.

"Listen," I said, "you hit me on the nose a thousand times tonight. I'd like to hit some other fellows' noses the same way. How about showing me?"

Tommy laughed. "Well, not now; but I'll hook up with you at noon tomorrow, show you what I can, and then we'll have luncheon."

A swell fellow, that Tommy Loughran.

Continued Monday.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

## He Meets a Real Boxer and Finds Face Full of Gloves for 10 Rounds

THE fight—let's see, now, was it a fight or just a bag punching exhibition by Tommy—took place Feb. 6, 1931.

What the boys said about Loughran was all true—too true. I think Ancil was a little shy on his figures when he said that Tommy had only 576 left hands. He hit me with more than that, and I nearly threw my right arm into the Hudson River swinging at him.

Along about the seventh I just quit trying to hit Tommy. It was a waste of effort. He made me look and act so much like an amateur that I just had to stop and laugh—not that crazy laugh, but a laugh such as a fellow uses who has tried his best, failed and isn't soured by failure. It was my salute to a better man.

I think I drove a few into Tommy's body, but I guess that was because Tommy was charitable and didn't want me to go 10 rounds without landing at least a couple of times.

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"I told you so!" . . . Max as the heavyweight champion.

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Continued Monday.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

Summer Toys  
For Youngsters  
Seen in Stores

New Playthings to Keep the  
Children Busy Now on  
Display.

By Sylvia

TOY departments have assigned themselves the task of helping a mother hold her children in their own backyard. Lots of new playthings are on display in the St. Louis stores. Perhaps the most complicated of the entire collection is the concrete mixing set which should keep a boy busy the summer through. The set includes a variety of mixing molds, trowels, brushes, measuring cups, a quantity of the concrete mixture and a board on which to work. The molds, by the way, are adjustable so that many different sizes and shapes of blocks may be made.

Toys to amuse the little tot who must stay inside his play pen now have a greater appeal because the scope of subjects has been enlarged. There is a lighthouse, for example, which not only is brightly colored but looks like something when properly put together. Rainbow plates also should prove fascinating.

Teaching a child rhythm will be a matter of self education if you invest in some of those new rhythm dumb-bells. They are made of wood, painted in gay colors, and having little beads incased in the hollow centers. As the bells are moved the beads set up their tune. Wooden patty cakes are equally attractive and will serve a similar purpose.

If your young son or daughter insists upon digging in the garden and tearing up your flowers, why not purchase a wooden garden set that will work beautifully in the sand pile? This set consists of a spade, a hoe and a rake, the handles of which are natural wood color and the bases are painted green.

The big bad wolf can't be regarded as such a ferocious creature when he appears of chocolate colored rubber. One of his knees has a yellow patch and the other has a patch of blue. Those little pigs of rubber that arrive a few weeks ago made such a hit with the little folks, it was natural to expect that the wolf would be appearing soon.

Don't let your doll-mad daughter see the newest arrival in the doll departments unless you are prepared to add it to her collection. The chances are that she has never like this judging by the fact that it is lying face down on a pillow it must be a doll with a "tummy ache." The pillow is of white swiss dotted with brown and the composition doll is dressed in a frock of the same cotton fabric.

Showers and wading pools have become among the most popular of summer play items but until recently it was impossible to buy the two together. Now the manufacturers have devised a combination article which can be purchased either as the toy or sporting goods department. This does away with excess equipment and therefore saves space in a small backyard when space is at a premium.

The old-fashioned lawn swing which once was regarded as a necessary piece of garden furniture has returned to popular favor. Miniatures of it are on exhibition in the toy shops and are said to be selling. Two different styles are available. Lawn chairs in juvenile sizes now have familiar animal characters painted on the backs.

If you can't get a child interested in the prospects of taking a trip because he doesn't want to leave his playmates, the gift of a little toy train may do the trick. There is a "streamline" train in several toy shops that is patterned after the latest equipment for railroad travel. A bright red shade isn't realistic but it does attract attention.

Water toys this summer include all of the animals that made up Noah's Ark besides a good many that are so modern that they haven't any names. Among the boats that are flying 1934 colors is a large that carries a suspicious cargo of barrels and a cunning ferry model.

Coming Events—

foretelling the opening of new homes and calling for dwellings wanted—are anticipated by advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages—in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

THE MORNING AFTER  
Chew TACIT  
5¢ CHEW  
ANTACID CHEWING GUM

5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S  
KOOLED  
QUICKLY MADE  
10 GLASSES

A STORY FOR CHILDREN  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch  
Daily Magazine



# Career For Sale

By  
VIDA HURST

CHAPTER SIX.

RUTH's clothes seemed painfully inadequate. Aunt Mary worried a little about the sweaters and skirts, cheap black suit, and solitary pink dinner dress which had been compelled to carry her niece through school, but were scarcely sufficient for a month's sojourn in Martin Elliot's home on Pacific avenue.

"It doesn't matter so much about mine," she admitted. "I won't be going out much and my two silk dresses will be good enough when I do, but you really ought to have another dress or two."

"I can't afford them," Ruth argued more cheerfully than she felt. "Martin knows I haven't any money to spend on clothes."

Secretly she felt the need of an entire new wardrobe, shoes, hats, dresses, lingerie and coats to give her the necessary courage to live in Martin's house under the critical eyes of his friends and servants who would see at a glance that she was unaccustomed to luxuries.

Not that it mattered, of course, what the servants or anyone else thought so long as Martin was not disappointed. They were dressed and their two suitcases were waiting on the porch when Martin arrived. Ruth wore a blue sweater and skirt she had worn to school and Aunt Mary was clad appropriately in her second best silk. Martin's eager glance found no fault with either of them as he cried gaily, "All set? We'll have to hurry to catch the boat."

Aunt Mary set in the back with the suitcases while Ruth cuddled beside Martin in the front seat. It was the ideal hour for crossing the bay. The sun was setting like a giant ball of fire above the Golden Gate. Descending majestically, slowly, then in the wink of an eyelash slipping out of sight.

"Our first sunset," he said. She smiled at him shyly.

"It was a beautiful one, wasn't it?"

"Perhaps it was a symbol of all the many beautiful things we shall do and see together."

"Do you believe in signs?" Martin laughed.

"Not really. Do you?"

"No; I'm too matter of fact, but Aunt Mary does, and it's funny how often she's right."

"COINCIDENCE," he smiled. "Don't you dare listen to any of her observations unless they're in my favor. Something tells me Aunt Mary would rather have you start the tearoom."

"She has nothing against you," Ruth assured him. "It's just that she thinks there is too much difference between us."

"In our ages, you mean?"

"Partly that and also in our ways of living and the things we're used to. Ministers never have any money, you know. My mother never had a maid even when she was ill."

"I don't see what that has to do with it. Habits of leisure are the easiest things in the world to acquire. If it were the other way around, your aunt would have a good deal more to worry about."

They were back in the car as the boat bumped into the slip and ten minutes later Martin stopped before the entrance of a brilliantly lighted house. Cold and formal looking from the outside, as soon as the door was opened it, too, seemed to open its arms.

Graciously welcoming them with the rich, warm colors Martin Elliot loved in rugs and hangings, and over the mantel in the library, where he took them first, a full length portrait of a woman gazed around, your aunt would have a good deal more to worry about."

"My mother," Martin explained, pleased with Ruth's little gasp of admiration.

There was a pride almost regal in the bearing of that painted figure, the same touch of arrogance about the unsmiling mouth.

"My mother and father were killed in an accident more than 20 years ago. I didn't want to live here after that, but when I came back from France, I decided to open the house again."

Far from feeling like an outsider as she had feared, Ruth felt as if she were coming home. Even the servants seemed like old friends. She had imagined a retinue of them but there were only two, an ancient Chinese cook and his grandson, who acted as house boy.

RUTH and Aunt Mary had separate rooms, but shared the same luxurious bath of turquoise colored tile. In both rooms the cheerful crackle of open fires, there were bowls of fresh flowers, books, magazines, pews of perfectly ripened fruit and comfortable chintz upholstered chairs. All the gay paraphernalia of an easy, pleasure-loving life seemed spread out before them.

"I never was so excited in my life," Ruth cried ecstatically. "It's perfect, isn't it?"

"It's lovely, my dear! I've never seen the Chinaman yet who would cook to suit me, but it will be a relief not to have to think of meals myself for awhile."

Martin had told them they need not change for dinner, so after unpacking their suitcases they went downstairs for cocktails, followed by the most delicious dinner Ruth had ever eaten. And although the table was set with a glittering array of silver and crystal and thin, gold-encrusted china, she felt no embarrassment.

It seemed to the girl that she had been born for just such a life. There was no undue ostentation, no unnecessary service or display. Martin's manner with Chong and Chong

## TODAY'S PATTERN



### A Little Girl Frock

NOT every mother keeps in mind all the time quite how important a little girl's frocks are. Of course, she should look pretty every day of her young life... that goes without saying. But don't you remember your "little-girl" frocks? Well, Betty Lou is going to do the same thing. Here is a charming thing for her to recall. Epaulettes that flare crisply over youthful shoulders and turn into a little cape in the back... net trim pleats which look smart and permit a girl to play to her heart's content. Lovely in swiss or dimity or voile.

Pattern 1913 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. It takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yards edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (color preferred)) for the pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Hard-cooked eggs, the yolks removed and mixed with pickle relish, sardines and dressing and replaced in the egg white cases, make tempting appetizers to serve with cocktails.

## Further Discussion of Bids in Minor Suits in Contract Play

By P. Hal Sims

AFTER having used this minor-suit treatment successfully in third and fourth-hand position, you may occasionally wish that you could use it in first and second hand position. For example, take the hand that I gave as a fourth-hand club opening in yesterday's article.

Sp. KQx DL Jx KQ10  
Hx. AKx DL Jx KQ10  
Dx. KQx DL Jx KQ10  
Cx. KQx DL Jx KQ10

The hand, after I pointed out, you could use it in first and second hand position. For example, take the hand that I gave as a fourth-hand club opening in yesterday's article.

Sp. KQx DL Jx KQ10  
Hx. AKx DL Jx KQ10  
Dx. KQx DL Jx KQ10  
Cx. KQx DL Jx KQ10

Either one of them could have bid diamond, and I believe both prepared for diamond leads.

Sometimes it is assumed that these bids are made to deter an unwelcome lead—and it is true that they may produce this effect; but that is not the primary reason for making them. The real motive is to facilitate a one-over-one. If you get the right one-over-one, you respond joyously; if you don't you give a one-over-one. You are using it with one no trump. Bids made to deter a lead are usually made on the second round of the bidding, when it seems that the partners are headed toward a three no trump contract.

Since this minor-suit treatment is a complete departure from the rest of my system, I wish to request you to inform your opponents that you are using it. I usually do so in the following words: "Our third and fourth hand minor-suit openings may be bidding the hand and not the suit."

In tournament play, a penalty is imposed if you use a bid that has a different meaning to your partner than it does to the opponents, without explaining it. In rubber play, you are merely politely ostracized.

Incidentally, the above formula is only a quick way of finding out whether your opponents have a kinking of the bid. If they've never heard of it, they will probably say, "What do you mean?" and you will have to go into a fairly detailed explanation anyway.

wise, otherwise. Avoid social friction.

Reading Character. Yesterday we visited imaginary places in which the people were all made of solid rock, merely forms without functions. Of course this refers to part of ourselves; you think it over? What did it mean to you? This external form to a great extent all we have of others, and it is what we chiefly present to them; much human opinion, decision and action is based on the way folks look to us. We say, "I don't like his looks," and that settles it. And we often look at a noble statue and say, "I wish I had known that person; he has such a kindly face." We forget for the moment that all we see is cold marble, so important is the shape, size and relationship of one's external characteristics. (Continued tomorrow).

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## Facing Fears Most Quickly Defeats Them

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

"FEAR has torment," the good Book tells us. How well we know it to be a fact. All of us have had back, inhibited, tormented by fear.

Our fears are of many kinds, chiefly of two kinds, and we must learn to know them apart. To make one for the other may mean disaster. There are actual fears and imaginary fears, and they must be dealt with differently.

Of course, if a thing is really dangerous we ought to be afraid of it. A man who has no fear at all has no sense, and he will get hurt. Such fear strengthens us, stimulates us, makes us keen and alert.

To find out whether a fear is real or fanciful, we must face up to the thing we are afraid of. If it is really dangerous we must accept the fact, take its measure, see it for what it is and avoid it.

As George Herbert said long ago, if you think you see a ghost, go up to it and take hold of it. In nine cases out of 10 you will find that it is only a sheet hung out to dry and forgotten by the servant. In that case there is nothing to be afraid of, really. But if we do not go up to it and see what it is, a comedy of errors may be a comedy of terrors. The imagination will make a motion picture of it and scare us.

In other words, we must make friends with the things we are afraid of. So long as we are antagonistic to any person, or any experience, it has power to hurt us. The hand that I gave as a fourth-hand club opening in yesterday's article.

Sp. KQx DL Jx KQ10  
Hx. AKx DL Jx KQ10  
Dx. KQx DL Jx KQ10  
Cx. KQx DL Jx KQ10

Either one of them could have bid diamond, and I believe both prepared for diamond leads.

Sometimes it is assumed that these bids are made to deter an unwelcome lead—and it is true that they may produce this effect; but that is not the primary reason for making them. The real motive is to facilitate a one-over-one. If you get the right one-over-one, you respond joyously; if you don't you give a one-over-one. You are using it with one no trump. Bids made to deter a lead are usually made on the second round of the bidding, when it seems that the partners are headed toward a three no trump contract.

Since this minor-suit treatment is a complete departure from the rest of my system, I wish to request you to inform your opponents that you are using it. I usually do so in the following words: "Our third and fourth hand minor-suit openings may be bidding the hand and not the suit."

In tournament play, a penalty is imposed if you use a bid that has a different meaning to your partner than it does to the opponents, without explaining it. In rubber play, you are merely politely ostracized.

Incidentally, the above formula is only a quick way of finding out whether your opponents have a kinking of the bid. If they've never heard of it, they will probably say, "What do you mean?" and you will have to go into a fairly detailed explanation anyway.

wise, otherwise. Avoid social friction.

Reading Character. Yesterday we visited imaginary places in which the people were all made of solid rock, merely forms without functions. Of course this refers to part of ourselves; you think it over? What did it mean to you? This external form to a great extent all we have of others, and it is what we chiefly present to them; much human opinion, decision and action is based on the way folks look to us. We say, "I don't like his looks," and that settles it. And we often look at a noble statue and say, "I wish I had known that person; he has such a kindly face." We forget for the moment that all we see is cold marble, so important is the shape, size and relationship of one's external characteristics. (Continued tomorrow).

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Unknown to Man

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It Doesn't Always Work

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Anyway, It Will Fill Their Journals

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

GREAT authors are in Edinburgh talking about the next war. Don't do too much talking, brothers, for that's what starts it. The famous H. G. Wells is commander of the swivel chair cavalry, and he is already scrapping with Emil Ludwig. Ludwig wants all the writers to meet three days after a war starts. Wells says that three days after a war starts you won't be able to find a writer. Mr. Wells is author of "The Invisible Man" and should know his subject.

Well, Edinburgh ain't any different from Hollywood. Put Shakespeare, Kipling, Washington Irving and Longfellow in one room and they would all turn out to be gag men.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Inseparable Pals

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Mrs. Bungle Is Not Impressed

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Friend in Need

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. No. 292

**\$10,000 REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF JOHN DILLINGER**

Attorney - General Cummings Also Offers for Arrest of Outlaw Aid, 'Baby Face' Nelson

**\$7500 ADDITIONAL FOR INFORMATION**

Action Marks Opening of Federal Campaign Against Crime Newly Enacted Law

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Attorney General Cummings today offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of John Dillinger, the gangster, and \$5000 for his partner, Lester M. Gillis, known as "Baby Face" Nelson. He also announced \$5000 would be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Dillinger and his associates. The posting of the reward followed a conference of officials of the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Plans were made for a comprehensive campaign against crimes of violence that followed the passage of the new Federal statutes. In this time of the last session of Congress, the law, signed by the President June 6, 1934, is being enforced.

Dillinger is sought on the charge of transporting a stolen automobile across a state line, and on connection with the murder of a federal marshal, Special Agent in Charge of the Department of Justice, near Joplin, Mo., April 23, 1934.

Dillinger's records in the Department of Justice show he served from 10 to 20 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, where he was paroled on May 1, 1933, after serving 18 months. He was arrested on September 1, 1933, after being paroled, and was placed in the Missouri State Penitentiary. He was arrested on September 1, 1933, after being paroled, and was placed in the Missouri State Penitentiary. He was arrested on September 1, 1933, after being paroled, and was placed in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

Cummings' Statement. The Attorney General's statement said: "I wish to express my appreciation to the many local authorities who have entered wholeheartedly into the hunt for Dillinger and his associates. Members of his gang, I do not hesitate to point to the fact that they are being hunted by Paul Walker and Steffen, two police officers from Waterloo, Ia., in their effort to capture the notorious Tommy Carroll."

**ROOSEVELT GETS GIFT**

Agustino Present Too Late. Executive Offices. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Executive offices at the White House may be altered to accommodate an immense mahogany desk presented to President Roosevelt by Emilio Agustino, fifty-three years old.

The table is too large to fit through the large windows. Once it would have to be taken in through the window through which it was squeezed. A carpenter solved the problem by sawing the table in two, but storage space was mounting. Enlargement of the White House offices is in the air, and alterations may be made that might serve as a model.

110 Degrees at Pittsburg. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—Setting a heat record at Pittsburg, Kan., for 1934, the mercury today reached 110 degrees. The record at the Kansas City was 108, the highest official temperature registered here. Weather Bureau's history reported 100 degrees at St. Louis, the year's highest there, and Dodge City 108; St. Joseph, 107, and Jefferson City 106.